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IN Ogden Reid, the outgoing American Ambassador, Israel hailed a friend. He spoke the language of the country, as do AMBASSADOR members of his staff. That put him in a somewhat better position to appraise the complicated currents of political thought of Israel than the heavy of his colleagues and to draw a balanced picture of the country's political life.

The importance of a balanced view of the Israel political scene cannot be overstressed. It is natural for foreign observers to mix with persons who speak their own language and who understand the way of thought of the country from which the observer comes. Some foreigners, indeed, may even neglect to make an effort to see deeper. The Reids, both the Ambassador and his wife, did make this effort. And as Mr. Reid said publicly on several occasions, he found the effort worthwhile.

The nomination of Ogden Reid was branded at the time as a Republican Party political appointment, and one recalls the piercing cross-examination to which he was subjected as an "amateur diplomat" in the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. However unusual the appointment of public men to diplomatic posts may seem to the outsider, there is a democratic principle involved in this. Indeed, Americans feel they act democratically when they send a plain citizen, not a career officer, to represent them in foreign countries; this is in keeping with the practice of sending a political figure, not a professional, to the legislature. Ogden Reid was not the first man of this kind who came to Israel as American Ambassador — the first representative of the U.S. was not a career diplomat. We had no reason to complain about lack of understanding from the career diplomats who represented America in this country as far as official matters went. But this time an ambassador arrived who really tried to become part of the local scene. Meeting an American politician who was not inhibited by the inbred reserve of an official was an interesting experience to many Israelis.

What Mr. Reid could appreciate, we hope, during his term of service here, was that Israel really meant what it stood for. Pioneering is very much an ingredient of the blood which runs in this country's veins, in spite of all the fever of political tension which often takes violent turns, such as in the "Lavon Affair." For this country cannot exist if it is not devoted, truly and unreservedly, to one basic aim: the building of a new nation out of the scattered remnants of a people which had been politically dormant for two thousand years.

As a journalist who is trained to see things as they are and not as the tourist or the scholar might like them to be, Mr. Reid can testify that Israel cannot, and should not, be treated as if she were a mere speck on the map of the Middle East. It is a different country from what the greater part of the Middle East is like today. If the Middle East is to change in the direction of respect for democracy and for human values in general, the presence of Israel is an asset rather than an impediment. The Reids will not doubt be telling the American public what they have told their Israeli friends here before sailing for home today, and we shall then know that they have understood this country right.

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Adlai Opines Peking May Get UN Seat

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved Mr. Dean Rusk to be Secretary of State and Mr. Adlai Stevenson to be U.N. Ambassador. It acted without dissent after Mr. Stevenson said it might be impossible to keep Communist China out of the world organization.

The action was taken in a poll of the Committee several hours after Mr. Stevenson testified.

He said the U.S. is likely to encounter "some unaccustomed rebuffs and disappointments in the months ahead." In this context Mr. Stevenson told the Committee that admission of Communist China to the U.N. "may be impossible to prevent" and amounts to a "probability" at some future date.

Not Favoured — Mr. Stevenson denied a suggestion by Senator R. Hicklen (Republican-Iowa), in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he had consistently favored U.N. membership for Communist China.

Mr. Stevenson said that with increased membership, the U.N. now provides "an unparalleled opportunity to communicate the policies, the goals and aspirations of the American people." Even Communist regimes are anxious to join the "club which is and will continue to be managed predominantly by its non-Communist members."

He stressed that when government leaders want to be heard, they come to the U.N. And in a reference to the Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev, he added: "When a Communist leader wants to bang his shoe on the table — and he heard — he too must come to the United Nations."

Ike Sums Up: War Avoided But Peace Still Not Assured

WASHINGTON (AP).—President Eisenhower said yesterday that the greatest achievement of his eight years in office was the preservation of peace in an era when weakness would almost certainly have brought disaster.

Mr. Eisenhower gave this appraisal in his last news conference as President. It was attended by 280 reporters.

The 70-year-old soldier-president dealt quickly, smilingly and emphatically with questions on foreign and domestic problems. He spoke most feelingly when asked what he considered his most significant achievement, and most heart-breaking failure.

His great disappointment, Mr. Eisenhower said, was that America could not be brought to the place where it could be said that peace with justice was in sight.

As for achievements, the President said, his eight years in office spanned a period in which the Russian secured the hydrogen bomb, built an arsenal of nuclear weapons, and supported the war-like threats of the Communist Chinese — a period in which the U.S. was fighting a war in Korea and there was grave danger it would spread.

This Government showed the understanding, firmness, and willingness to take risks in support of policies which prevented the great war from coming. The President said, had there been weakness in that time, he continued, he is convinced there would have been a war that would have been disastrous to all the earth.

90% OF BELGIANS BACK AT WORK

BRUSSELS (AP).—Fewer than one-tenth of Belgium's two million workers were still out yesterday after a month of strikes and rioting. The women still out are mostly in the textile and Socialist industrial centers of Liege, Charleroi and La Louviere.

The Government has announced that all rail services in the country will be back to normal today.

THREE MORE CUBANS SHOT FOR SABOTAGE

HAVANA (AP).—Three members of the Cuban Electrical Union were executed yesterday for sabotage, it was announced in the local press.

Ghosts Drove Him To Assault

HAIFA (AP).—A man who had been living in a rooming house in Haifa for two years, was driven to assault a woman by the sight of a ghost, it was reported here.

Ghana 'Stands' On Resolutions Of Casablanca

ACCRA.—President Kwame Nkrumah announced yesterday that he and his Government stood by the charter and resolutions of the Casablanca conference of African leaders.

One of the resolutions passed at the conference, issued by the Foreign Ministry, is a resolution on the "instrument of imperialism and neo-colonialism." This resolution, however, has not been published here.

Mr. Nkrumah's reiteration of the Casablanca resolutions came in the form of a statement issued by the Foreign Ministry. It said Israel press reports about the Israel Ambassador's audience with the President over the resolution had been brought to Mr. Nkrumah's attention.

It went on to say that the President "wishes it to be known that he and the Government of Ghana stand by the Casablanca Charter and resolutions."

The Ambassador, Mr. Moshe Bish, saw President Nkrumah last Saturday, and several Israeli newspapers reported the President had assured the envoy of Ghana's continued friendship.

No statements have been issued about the meeting. On Tuesday Agriculture Minister Kopo Botso formally opening an Israel exhibition here, praised Israel as a "young and dynamic nation and lauded her relations with Ghana."

Israel has more than 100 technicians, doctors, agricultural experts and other specialists working on various projects with the Government.

The Casablanca conference was attended by representatives of Morocco, the U.A.R., Libya, Mali, Guinea, Ghana, Ceylon and the Algerian Provisional Government. The anti-Israel resolution was reported to have been adopted on the insistence of Abdul Nasser.

The fact that the semi-official Ghana press agency did not publish the part of the anti-Israel resolution which refers to it as "an instrument for imperialism and neo-colonialism" raised the question among diplomatic experts in Jerusalem as to what resolution President Nkrumah had in mind.

The resolution concerning Israel as published in Accra said only that "a just solution should be found for the Palestine question in conformity with U.N. and Bandung decisions." It also demanded the restoration of rights to the Palestinian Arabs.

Israel's African Ties Harm Lebanese Traders

Israel's good relations with various African countries have harmed the interests of Lebanese businessmen living and working in the countries concerned. Foreign Minister Philip Takla told the Lebanese Parliament as he reported on his visit to the African Affairs Committee.

This was reported last night by ANA, which added that Takla listed a series of steps his Government had decided on as counter-measures. They included:

1. The opening of consulates in Nigeria, Senegal, Mali and the Ivory Coast.

2. The appointment of cultural and commercial attaches in various African countries.

3. Inviting African trade delegations to Beirut, and

4. a publicity campaign to attract tourists to the Lebanon.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Soviet weekly "New Times" said yesterday that the Soviet Union is interested in affairs as a pre-emptive, anti-imperialist and anti-socialist force.

B-G Letter to Rosen Today Seen Ending Cabinet Crisis

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

A letter from Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, which is expected to be sent to the Minister of Justice Pinhas Rosen, is likely to end the Cabinet crisis over the "Affair."

The letter is to contain the Premier's expression of regret over some of the terms he used in connection with the work and methods of the Ministerial Committee, which were taken as personal offense by its members.

The Cabinet is to meet Sunday for its regular session, during which Ben-Gurion's letter is to be accepted as settling that crisis.

The Prime Minister is expected to stress that at no time had he intended to doubt the sincerity and personal integrity of the members of the Ministerial Committee, least of all Mr. Rosen.

This solution to the crisis is the outcome of the Prime Minister's meeting Tuesday night with Ministers I. Eshkol, P. Rosen and M. H. Shapiro. Various formulas were suggested at the meeting for the Prime Minister's letter that would be mutually acceptable.

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday concluded its discussion of Mr. Rosen's report on the committee's work.

The Knesset Committee approved a resolution that "The Committee has heard and has taken note of the conclusions of the 'Committee of Seven' which were approved in the Cabinet and turned to the agenda."

The resolution, submitted by the Committee Chairman, Mr. Meir Argov, was supported by Mapai, National Religious Party, Abud Ha'avoda and Progressives. He demanded the deletion of the phrase "turns to the agenda."

The decision to nominate Mr. Barkat was taken during a short visit to Switzerland last week of the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Haim Yahi.

Mr. Barkat entered the foreign service last May shortly after his sudden resignation from the Histadrut Executive Council.

During his short visit to Switzerland, Dr. Yahi also dealt with the preparations for the establishment of an Israeli Information Centre in the German Language, which is to be headed by Dr. Uri Naor, Israeli Consul-General in Zurich.

Five Tunisians Die In Rioting Over Teacher

TUNIS (AP).—Five persons were killed and several wounded in rioting over the fate of a school teacher at Kairouan, a Moslem holy city some 160 kilometers south of here.

Supporters of a teacher tried to storm a school to protest against a decision to transfer him elsewhere for disciplinary reasons.

Local police officials trying to keep the mob at bay opened fire, killing four civilians. One police officer was also killed.

It was reported in Baghdad that Brigadier Yahya would try to persuade Tunisia to drop its boycott of Arab League meetings and send representatives to the Arab Foreign Ministers' Conference in the Iraqi capital on January 30.

There appeared to be good prospects last night of an agreed state being drawn up by them this morning, to be submitted to the Secretariat in the afternoon.

INVEST IN ISRAEL

RASSCO

THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961 • 2 Shvat, 5721 • 2 She'ban, 1360

BEN-GURION BEGINS FORTNIGHT'S HOLIDAY

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion yesterday began a fortnight's holiday at an hotel somewhere in Israel. With them are Mr. Ben-Gurion's military aide, Sgan-Aluf Haim Ben-David, and a large entourage.

It is believed Mr. Ben-Gurion will spend one week in complete rest, and will receive visitors in the second week.

Paris Optimism Grows Over Peace in Algeria

Ultra-Secret Contacts in Tunis

PARIS.—Optimism over Algerian peace prospects rose sharply here last night with reports of ultra-secret feelers in Tunis and a French Government statement that the insurgent leadership was apparently "more favorably disposed" towards such contacts.

Information Minister Ternerre declined to comment on a laconic Cabinet communiqué, beyond saying that "each word has been fully weighed."

But the terms of the communiqué were seen in political circles here as virtual confirmation that the first exploratory contacts aimed at talks to end the six-year-old war were already under way between General de Gaulle and the insurgent "Algerian Provisional Government" headed by Ferhat Abbas.

The French statement was issued at the end of a three-hour Cabinet meeting presided over by General de Gaulle.

As for the external organization of the rebellion, the Cabinet noted the expression of a disposition which has become apparent, more favorable to the eventualities of peaceful contacts.

Abbas arrived in Cairo from Tunis last night on his way to Indonesia, where he begins a two-week tour of Asia. Replying to newsmen's questions, he said, "If I knew negotiations with France, as proposed in our declaration, would take place shortly, I would not have left on this tour." He did not rule out, however, the possibility that talks may take place with France later. The declaration said conditions for Algerian self-determination would be determined by direct negotiation.

Meanwhile, the Government is proceeding with setting up self-governing organs in Algeria. At the same time, however, it is holding back establishment of an all-Algeria executive to which the insurgent leadership in Tunis has strongly objected as prejudicial to the future free choice of a political regime in the Algerian population.

Yesterday, M. Omar Mokdad, 43-year-old Algerian Moslem now serving as a battalion commander on the Staff of the French forces in Germany, yesterday was appointed prefect (Governor) of the Saïda Department in Western Algeria.

He is the first Algerian to hold the post.

In Algeria, meanwhile, a determined effort to end Moslem agitation in the Algiers suburbs was under way yesterday, with army loudspeakers vanishing recent trouble spots and telling Moslems firm action would be taken against demonstrators.

"It has gone on long enough," the loudspeakers said in areas where Moslems attacked Europeans last week. European pamphlets continue to circulate in Algiers, including one headed "Voice of the Maquis" calling Europeans to organize and arm themselves for a coming "battle." (Reuters, AP)

Lumumba in Katanga Jail

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP).—The Congolese Government confirmed yesterday that Mr. Patrice Lumumba had been spirited away to Elisabethville. The move apparently took U.N. officials by surprise, and yesterday morning a U.N. spokesman still said there was no firm evidence to show that Mr. Lumumba had been shifted from his prison at the army camp in Thysville, 85 miles from the capital.

The official Katanga Government communiqué read: "At the request of President Kasavubu and with the agreement of the Katanga Government, the traitor Lumumba has been transferred to the Katanga, as the Thysville prison did not offer sufficient guarantees. The Prisoner Lumumba arrived yesterday (Tuesday). He was accompanied by ex-General Mpolo, the ex-Minister of Youth and Okito, vice-President of the Senate. The three prisoners were taken to a place outside the capital of Katanga."

Swedish U.N. troops who were on guard at Elisabethville airport when Lumumba arrived said the three prisoners got "a terrific beating." One of the soldiers said: "It was sickening. Lumumba

and the other two were trussed with ropes and tied together. As they were dragged off the plane the gendarmes — African and whites — surrounded them and the Africans assaulted them over a longish period.

Tonight at 11...

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Today's Postbag

The Weather
FORECAST: Occasional local rain.
WEATHER SYNOPSIS: A Red Sea trough extends to the East Mediterranean.

	A	B	C
Jerusalem	10-15	12-17	15-21
Tel Aviv	10-15	12-17	15-21
Haifa	10-15	12-17	15-21
Beersheva	10-15	12-17	15-21
Jerusalem	10-15	12-17	15-21
Haifa	10-15	12-17	15-21
Beersheva	10-15	12-17	15-21
Jerusalem	10-15	12-17	15-21
Haifa	10-15	12-17	15-21
Beersheva	10-15	12-17	15-21

Rainfall (in mm.)

Place	24 hrs. and this season	24 hrs. and this season
Jerusalem	2.3	202.8
Haifa	4.4	185.4
Beersheva	5.9	202.0
Jerusalem	2.3	202.8
Haifa	4.4	185.4
Beersheva	5.9	202.0

ARRIVAL

Mr. S. J. Goldsmith, London Correspondent of The Jerusalem Post, from Tehran, after participating in the opening flight of the new airline.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Oscar Alende, Governor of the Province of Buenos Aires, after a 10-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry (by Air France).

Mr. Pierre Gillet, the former French Ambassador, after a three-week private visit (by Air France).

Mr. Michael Taube, the consultant for a European concert tour (by Sabena).

Mr. Michael Taube, Director-General of the Export Department, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, to West Africa, on foreign trade matters (by El Al).

Mr. John Farman, Executive Vice-President of the Palestine Economic Corporation, to the U.S. on company business (by Alitalia).

THE FORTNIGHTLY convoy went up with supplies and replacements for half the police guards and Hebrew University and Hadassah personnel.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION rose by IL1,788,063 during the week ending Tuesday to stand at IL233,972,978.04. The Bank of Israel reported on Wednesday. Gold reserves remained at IL2,779,203.05. Foreign currency reserves declined by IL292,436 to stand at IL155,786,806.11. Treasury bills and Government promissory notes remained at IL73,500,000.

IL15m. Drought Damage in Negev BEERSHEVA - Drought damage to IL15m., according to a survey conducted by the Jewish Agency's Negev Research Department.

This estimate does not take into account the expenditure on seedling, irrigation, and feeding the flocks in the absence of natural pasture. (Times)

Maimon May Quit Rabbinate C'ttee

POST Knesset Reporter
Rabbi Yehuda Leib Maimon will probably resign as Chairman of the Chief Rabbinate Elections Committee following Tuesday's decision of the Knesset Interior Committee recommending that the elections be postponed for another 10 months.

Rabbi Maimon is due to call a meeting of the Elections Committee in a few days' time, and is then expected to announce his resignation. He has consistently opposed further deferment of the election.

The Interior Committee yesterday (Monday) in the Knesset set the revised Rinnal Bill, whose sole provision now is the 10-month postponement. Its first reading is expected to take place next week.

Formally, the Elections Committee still exists, but at its forthcoming meeting it will probably decide to disband - if this is at all legally possible.

The Interior Committee also decided to ask the Government to consider in the interim period the enactment of a law to replace the present Mandatory election law governing the elections. The interim period is also expected to be used by the National Religious Party to obtain the Religious Affairs portfolio, now held temporarily by the Prime Minister.

Ruth Jawitz — Raphael Blumenfeld

MARRIED

January 27, 1961.

We should like to thank all those who have expressed their sympathy in the death of our dear husband and father.

Dr. Samuel (Sami) Spiro

Greta Spiro (nee Neumann)
Gideon and Johnny Spiro

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

ARTHUR ABRAHAM BIRAN

The funeral service will be held at the Hadassah Hospital today, Thursday, January 19, 1961, at 11 a.m. for Rabbi Shalom.

Transportation from the Kivra, Rehov Giv'at, to the Hadassah Hospital, at 10:30 a.m.

THE FAMILY

Eichmann Court Bill Passes First Reading

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Courts Bill (Crimes Punishable by Death) passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday, over the opposition of Herut, the Communists, and Mr. Zvi Zimmerman (G.Z.).

The bill, which would pass a case in which the accused faces the death penalty shall consist of a Supreme Court Justice (named by the President of the Supreme Court) and two District Court Judges (named by the President of the District Court where the trial is being held) instead of by a Bench set up entirely by the District Court President, as at present.

The bill also prohibits the joining of civil claims to a capital crime case. It further authorizes the President of the Court to have a protocol recorded by a stenographer or by recording devices. The present law requires the judge himself to write the protocol.

Minister of Justice Pinhas Rosen, who presented the bill, said the Government felt that in trials where human life was at stake it was desirable that the court should be first instance before a Supreme Court Judge, to lend greater weight to the court.

Mr. Rosen admitted it was the Eichmann case that had led the Government to consider the problem, but there was nothing wrong in the fact that an actual case served as the impetus for legislation. The main thing was that the rights of the accused were not being curtailed. No one could maintain that a court presided over by a Supreme Court Justice would be stricter than an ordinary District Court.

Since the Eichmann trial would be held in Jerusalem, it would be the President of the Jerusalem District Court (Dr. Binyamin Halevi) who would appoint the two other members of the court and be called to account by the public.

Mr. Rosen said, "I assume that he will consider whether to appoint himself or to hear the case in view of the factual findings about Adolf Eichmann which he handed down when he sat in another case." (Times)

On the question of civil claims, serious doubts had arisen in the past as to whether a civil claimant should be permitted to "jump on the wagon" of a criminal case. But where a capital crime was involved, the interested private parties should not be permitted to intervene in a trial where the accused was defending his life.

'Non-Confidence'
The first speaker in the debate, Mr. Eliahu Meridor (Herut) asserted that the only reason the Government had submitted the Bill was that it did not want Dr. Halevi to preside at the trial. It was a Bill aimed against a specific individual. The Bill was an expression of non-confidence in the courts in general and in Dr. Halevi's judgment in particular.

It was for Dr. Halevi himself to decide whether he was unbiased, and it was not for the Government to advise him what his decision should be. Mr. Meridor said that Dr. Halevi had issued some findings about Eichmann which were not conclusive in itself. The main question was whether the judge felt capable of judging Eichmann only on the basis of the evidence submitted to the court.

Referring to Dr. Halevi he said: "I know what I would do in his place, but of course, need not bind him. I have every confidence in him." He added that if the Government were to place in Tel Aviv or Haifa, rather than in Jerusalem, the very same Bill would have been presented.

Levin Tells Eban Teachers' Claims

POST Labour Correspondent
The Minister of Education, Mr. Abba Eban, yesterday met in Jerusalem with the Secretary of the Histadrut Teachers' Union, Mr. Shalom Levin, for what was later described as an exploratory meeting.

The meeting held at Mr. Eban's request was intended to air in detail the Union's wage claims against the Government. The Ministry is bound by a collective agreement with the Union.

Mr. Eban and Finance Minister Levi Eshkol are scheduled to meet with leaders of the Independent Secondary School Teachers' Association early next week, and it is understood that Mr. Eban wishes to know what the Histadrut Union's demands were in order to obtain an overall picture of the demands of the teaching profession.

Mr. Levin promised to supply Mr. Eban with the details of the Union's claims.

By next week, explaining that the Union was waiting for the Histadrut-appointed Halperin Committee to report its findings - probably within the next few days.

It is learned that the decision of the Histadrut Union to employ strike action should the Government "officially recognize" the Association was aimed at preventing the signing of a separate agreement with the latter and not against meetings between Ministers and the Association, as reported earlier.

Armenians to Jordan For Christmas

Seven hundred Armenians crossed into Jordan at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yesterday to celebrate the Armenian Christmas. Twenty pilgrims, who had been approved by both Israel and Jordan authorities, were turned back by the Jordanians with no explanation.

The pilgrims will return today, following which the special detachment which supervised the crossings of the Christian communities will be disbanded. (Times)

Don't forget: triplet Vita soup

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MATTRESS

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Reid Hands over ILLm. for Museum As Last Official Act in Jerusalem

A check for IL1m. was handed by Mr. Ogden Reid, outgoing American Ambassador, to Mayor Mordechai Levanon of Jerusalem at a fast-moving and cheerful ceremony yesterday morning at the excavation site of the future National Museum in the Nivl Shanan Quarter of Jerusalem.

The sum (the actual check, drawn on Bank Leumi, was for IL1,000,000) comes from the Information Media Guarantee funds.

After Mr. Teddy Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, showed Mr. Reid an artist's conception of the central building and the adjoining pavilions, Mr. Reid said he hoped the Museum would help the world to learn the ways of peace.

He promised that both he and Mrs. Reid would make every effort to return for the opening in 15 months' time.

Mr. Kollek pointed out that the funds now at the disposal of the Museum Committee allowed for completing only one-quarter to one-third of the proposed building complex, and he thanked the public spirited endeavours of another American, Mr. Billy Rose, on behalf of the Museum and for the donation of his art treasures.

Present at the ceremony were Mrs. Yigael Yadin, E. Nevenzhani, and Dr. A. Biran.

The American Ambassador and his wife, who are leaving today, were received by the President in a farewell audience yesterday morning.

Later, the President and Mrs. Reid gave a luncheon in their honour which was attended by the Speaker of the Knesset, the President of the Supreme Court, Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, members of the Cabinet and Knesset and officials of the Diplomatic Corps (headed by the Soviet, Russian, American and the Weizmann Institute, and senior officials of the Ministry of Finance and Defence Ministries).

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Reid were at home in Tel Aviv to say goodbye and "adieu" to a similarly representative gathering (including Mr. Pinhas Lavon and other Israeli leaders) and to a large number of friends from many parts of the country. (See interview - Page 1)

Talmon Resigns from Project To Write State History

Prof. Jacob Talmon, Associate Professor of Modern History at the Hebrew University, has decided not to carry out a planned project to write an official history of the pre- and post-State era which would have centred around the personality of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.

In a letter to Mr. Ben-Gurion, Prof. Talmon said he had given up the idea after "agonizing hesitations," because necessary considerations would impede the "scientific conscience" of the historian could not accept.

In his reply, the Prime Minister said he understood and respected Prof. Talmon's reasons and was happy to see that "you know how to appreciate security considerations." The exchange of letters was published by the Government Press Office yesterday.

First Account
The project, which was first mooted nearly four years ago, was intended to give the first historical account of the years preceding the War of Liberation, and the State during its initial years, with Mr. Ben-Gurion as the central figure. It was planned as a five-year project which would result in a four or five volume work. Prof. Talmon and his staff were to have full access to all classified material, as well as to Mr. Ben-Gurion's diaries. They would have been limited, however, by security considerations in the use of this material.

Prof. Talmon last year received a grant of IL100,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to enable him to prepare Volume III of his research into aspects of contemporary world history. It is understood that, at the time, Prof. Talmon was to give preference to the project on Israel.

Prof. Talmon was to have had the full copyright on the work. Since the original idea was to be a historical work, planned by the late Nomena Aronson, Military Secretary to Mr. Ben-Gurion, it was decided last summer to make the work a memorial to him.

In his letter, dated December 29, 1960, Prof. Talmon said: "It would not be possible to reconstruct the most important period of Israel's history since the time of the Second Temple, centring around the personality of Ben-Gurion, without the advance assurance of access to all documents, without exception, and without a full guarantee that the historian would have complete freedom to issue his verdict in the light of his scientific conscience, and not in the light of political considerations."

Five students - including the Chairman of the Students' Association, Mr. Y. Bitan, addressed the half-hour orderly meeting, which requested the Members of the Knesset, for obvious reasons, to waive their right to debate the subject in the plenary, and that it be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. Instead, this was done without objection.

Social Workers Needed; New Programme Started
Israel is short some 200 social workers, mainly in immigrant towns and villages. It was reported yesterday by Dr. Moshe Kurtz, Director-General of the Social Welfare Ministry, and Dr. M. Itzkowitz, of the Ministry.

Mrs. Itzkowitz explained that most trained social workers come from the large cities and refuse to remain in outlying areas after completing a year of service.

For this reason, efforts are being made to train local workers on the spot, the Ministry spokesman stated. Some 80 men and women are being "trained on the job" in six immigrant centres as Beersheva, Acre, Kiryat Shmona, Beisan, and Afula. The trainees work four days a week in their home area under supervision and hear lectures two days a week.

A central body for the care of elderly persons will be set up by the Ministry during the coming fiscal year. The aim is to coordinate the activities of all institutions and organizations caring for the elderly. There are some 55,000 persons over the age of 60 in Israel today, of whom 35,000 came after the establishment of the State.

5-year-old Killed By Truck in Beisan
A five-year-old Arab boy was run over and killed by a truck near his parents' home in Beisan on Tuesday evening.

The boy was crossing the road when he was hit by the truck. The driver, Mr. Shlomo Ben-Rahamim, 28, of Ein Ha'emek, was held for questioning.

Strikes Brewing For Monday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA - Workers throughout the country will strike for half-an-hour next Monday morning to protest against price and tax hikes, if they take the cue from the Organizing Committee of Haifa's Works Committees.

The Committee decided to call the strike locally and to ask their comrades throughout the country to follow suit, at a meeting to follow on Monday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Although the Labour Council was officially not party to the meeting, the fact that Betenu was opened for the purpose is understood to indicate its tacit approval.

In Tel Aviv, the National Committee of Bank Leumi Officials yesterday announced it would call a general strike of clerks next Monday if the Bank Management does not then grant them wage increases.

The management has offered a one-time payment of half a month's salary if they abandon further wage claims.

On behalf of the Government, Mrs. Meir expressed her deep concern and sympathy over the accident to the Places and participation in the grief of the bereaved families. "Together we must lend a hand and extend to the Moroccan Jews all our aid in the struggle for primary human rights."

Mrs. Meir urged the Moroccan Government, not to be led astray by empty promises on the part of those who were out to destroy and arouse hatred. To the Jews of Morocco, Mrs. Meir said: "Know that you are not alone in your fight."

The Foreign Minister requested the Members of the Knesset, for obvious reasons, to waive their right to debate the subject in the plenary, and that it be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. Instead, this was done without objection.

Meir
(Continued from Page One)
Moroccan authorities had left them no alternative.

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Jail for Dope Addict; Treatment Recommended
ACRE - A resident of the Old City here, Ahmad Mahmud Arabi, 37, was yesterday sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Judge Y. Bar-Zeev, of the Northern District Court, for possessing and using narcotics.

Arabi was detained last June for 100 grams of opium on his person. Judge Bar-Zeev recommended that Arabi be given anti-narcotics treatment in jail. (Times)

47 Counts Against Hapoel Ex-Official
HAIFA - A charge sheet containing 47 counts was presented in Haifa District Court yesterday against Zvi Tabachnick, former Treasurer of the Hapoel Football Club here. Tabachnick is charged with embezzling about IL15,000 of the club's funds, doctoring the club's books with intent to swindle, and appropriating part of the club's books.

PHILIPPINE TRADE
NEW YORK AP - The Philippines hopes this year to sign agreements for expanding trade with Israel, among other countries, according to the Philippine Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Carlos Romulo.

F.A.O. CITRUS PARLEY
Nicosia (UPI) - Representatives from Tunisia, Spain, Algeria, Israel and Cyprus met with F.A.O. Food and Agricultural Organization officials yesterday to open a three-day conference on combating citrus fruit diseases.

Park All You Want - At 5 A.M. the Half-hour

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Parking space at a price was amply available yesterday in downtown Jerusalem, for the first time in years.

With the introduction of parking meters on Tuesday, many car owners who had heretofore indulged in all-day parking in the centre of town began parking their vehicles in Gan Haatzmaut or in other free parking spaces.

Many drivers who ignored the meters and neglected to deposit the five-agora piece for the half-hour parking, found warnings posted on their windshields by Municipal Inspectors. After several days, violators will be brought to court on face fines of up to IL500.

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INDUSTRY, FINANCE and COMMERCE Cost-of-Living Talks Begin

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV - The Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association yesterday opened formal talks on the renewal of the biennial collective cost-of-living allowance agreement.

The Association's representatives, led by the head of its Labour Department, Mr. Y. Hausmann, said they want to make the additional allowance payable once instead of twice yearly and to increase from three to five per cent the price-margin rate at which the additional allowance becomes automatically payable.

The Histadrut delegation, led by the head of the Trade Union Department, Mr. Aharon Becker, said the Federation would insist on retaining the status quo.

Another meeting is scheduled for next week. It is hoped to conclude the negotiations within a fortnight.

Ampal Paid \$1m. Dividends in 1960
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV - Ampal shareholders received a total of \$1m. in dividends last year, it was announced here yesterday.

First dividends for 1961, to be paid next month, will for the first time amount to six per cent, as compared to last year's five per cent.

Ampal's assets last year increased to over \$42m., as compared to \$40m. in 1959.

Farm Expense-Income Index Published
POST Economic Reporter
The Central Bureau of Statistics yesterday published for the first time price indices for resources used in agricultural production and for agricultural products. The indices will serve as an authoritative tool for comparing the prices farmers pay for production resources with the prices they receive for their products.

The first set of indices showed that the price rises in both had been both small and nearly equal with both indices standing at 100 for 1956/57 (the base year being 1956/57).

The principles on which the twin indices are based were prepared by a joint committee of the Bureau and the Agriculture Ministry.

IN TOMORROW'S 12-PAGE EDITION OF THE JERUSALEM POST

THE BASIS FOR PEACE TALKS IN ALGERIA
Maurice Carr writes General de Gaulle has now to deal with a Golem made by the F.L.N. but partition may be the last resort.

BEHIND THE NEWS:
Israel's week in review
• Tragedy in Moscow
• The "Affair" goes underground
• Teachers' struggle
• Price rise contradictions
• The President's Role
• A special interview

Articles on electricity's comeback, Anglo-Egyptian relations, winter holidays, and many other topical features.

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The Forgotten Children

SOME 120 children, roughly one-third of whom are emotionally disturbed and two-thirds mentally retarded, attend the school for backward children in Kiryat Shmona. They rush about the wooden huts assigned to them, jump and scream, while the young teachers, none of them fully qualified for their specialized and difficult tasks, try to secure at least a semblance of order and quiet.

There is no teacher of gymnastics and the few games the children play are arranged by their teachers. One of the teachers has not passed her matriculation, nor has she any other qualification except that she is prepared to teach at a school for retarded children. Another is a qualified elementary school teacher, but has no idea what to do with a class of backward and disturbed children.

"I got rather attached to them," she admits, almost reluctantly, "and if there were a chance I might even like to specialize. But who is interested in helping me to do so?"

The one person who succeeds in calming down the most excitable of the children is the headmaster, Mr. Yeheskiel Aga, who used to be in charge of an Alliance School in his native Iraq. The children come up to him time and again, asking questions or showing him something.

Zippora and Her Family

Little Zippora, about 10, wants more than casual attention. She will not leave and snuggles close to Yeheskiel's side, giggling and hugging him. She would be quite pretty, if her large, dark eyes were less vacant, her hair combed, and her clothes kept clean.

Zippora has two brothers at the same school, all of whom cannot be taught, together with normal and healthy children. Her younger brother seems on the borderline of insanity, and will at times burst into fits of aggression, complete loss of control, and the consequences of his action.

Zippora's mother is blind, her father is a drunkard and habitually deserts them. All three children are defective and have little chance of improving. The school has no facilities to help them, even if this were still possible, and the home environment would easily counteract any positive influence.

In the headmaster's small, draughty room there is little possibility of talking quietly. Interrupted by a ten-year-old boy, short for his age, underfed, with his hair hanging over his eyes, is in the room.

"Oh, Yeheskiel says, obviously accustomed to his presence. This is David. He is here for a short period only. He used to go to the religious school but started roaming about the streets instead of attending lessons. So the nurse asked me to take him in."

David does not look at all backward. His eyes are sharp, with an unpleasantly hostile expression, and he watches you like an animal who fears and hates the hunter. Yeheskiel handed me the card containing a few details which he had jotted down about the boy. David is not yet ten, and is one of 11 children. His father is out of town most of the time, job-hunting, or so he says. When the Ministry of Welfare provides him with a small sum to keep the family from starving, he is certain to desert them and to go off to Tel Aviv till the money has been spent. David's mother works occasionally and is no more attached to her children than is her vagrant husband. A

few days ago the child came home to find the house empty. The other children somehow found a corner with neighbors or in the street. So he decided to go to the police station and asked to be allowed to sleep there.

David knows more about the police than most other children of his age. He has repeatedly been caught after committing burglaries. He broke into shops and there is little in the line of arson and theft at which he has not yet tried his hand.

"95 per cent of these children, at least the disturbed ones, are the victims of circumstances," Yeheskiel comments. "They have never known love. Just look at the food they get from home. Carelessly scratched together, some don't even get that. Their parents are so overburdened with children and care that they resent the very existence of these among them who crave most for attention and care."

One boy has been following us about with such persistence that Yeheskiel, who no longer let him wait. He pulls him aside and the boy whispers something into his ear.

I try to talk to him after he has finished speaking to his headmaster. Like most of the children at the school he is not dirty or aggressive. He even tells me what he wants from Yeheskiel. "I have to borrow a pound," he says, "to go on the bike with the others."

Readers' Letters

FORE!

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir:—As a golf fan who began to play well over 60 years ago, I have read with interest and pleasure your paper's account of the Cup Match at the Caesarea links.

I do not just a bit out of proportion, however, to have given front page space—in your photograph of Sami Ben-Zion, the driver of the first tee, to a sport as yet far beyond the reach of most of your readers?

Let us hope that when public links are laid out, Israel may become an enthusiastic over the Ancient and Honourable Game as they now are when a Rafi League scores two winning goals in a soccer match in Yugoslavia.

Yours, etc.
MR. JUDAH MAGNES
Jerusalem, January 10.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir:—Never in this country's proud pioneering history has so much been done for such a great deal of money. (I'll be on such a wide area over a thousand dunams) for so few! I refer to the Caesarea Golf and Country Club, the members of which have to pay a fee of IL100 and IL25, respectively.

In a leader of your issue of October 31, 1967, you wrote "It is men who dignify his surroundings, not the surroundings that dignify man," yet here it seems to be the contrary. Snobbery is rising high and there are people who would like to carry their membership card pasted on to their backs. The vast majority of visitors to Israel do not come for golf's sake and aren't golf players at all. Israel's brand snobbery could have found another outlet for excess money and status-seeking. Most of the tourists visiting the Holy Land don't dream about golf but come to see a new country built by common efforts and peril and sweat, by trial and error. How does this golf-course fit into that picture?

Yours, etc.
ARTHUR GLASS
Tel Aviv, January 11.

When travelling
EL AL Israel Airlines
OR **ZIM** Israel Navigation Co. Ltd.
ask for **Edinburgh**
KING SIZE FILTER at duty free prices



These fine Virginia cigarettes are also available from all good tobacconists, hotels and restaurants.

A most distinguished cigarette
JOHN GOTTON OF EDINBURGH
BLENDED OF FINE TOBACCOS SINCE 1770

Where to? I ask. He has obviously forgotten the name of the destination. "Over there," he says vaguely, with a puzzled look on his face. Then, suddenly he shouts out "Dagan!" as proud as if he had committed a feat.

"But can't your father give you the pound, Nissim?" I ask. "I have no father. I am called like him, Nissim. He died before I was born."

Want to Work
Nissim comes from Tunisia, and has four brothers and sisters. The eldest seems to be fairly settled. He has a lot of money but he does not live with us. He has a big flat up there," he says. (Since all the apartments in the housing projects are more or less similar, this need not necessarily denote opulence.)

"My sister earns something, and so does one brother. But about the other brother, I hit us and throws away everything he gets."

Nissim dreams of learning a trade but the school does not possess a single work-shop or machine. Many of the children would like to use their hands and to be trained for work on the simplest level. But there is no possibility of training them.

"They are really forgotten children, these troops of noisy boys and girls, few of whom can read and write. About 40 of them according to the headmaster have never been properly examined by any psychologist or psychiatrist. They owe their presence at his school to the

recommendation of their elementary teachers, many of whom are scarcely qualified to decide on a matter of such vital importance in the lives of the children. The Ministry of Education postpones arrangements for testing again and again, and there are people among the population who insist that some of them can not hear or see well. Their physical shortcomings have never been properly established and no attempts have been made to give them spectacles or hearing-aids."

All the medical attention the pupils get is the weekly visit of a nurse from the local health centre of the town. She means well and does what she can but she has neither the time for proper treatment nor the psychiatric training to give it.

Yeheskiel is more than happy to have state where most of the teachers have at least a certain sympathy for his pupils. "Last year," he tells me, "the teachers tried hard to convince me to hit them to keep them in order. They firmly believed this to be the best method with such children."

We walked out into the sunshine. Mount Hermon, snow-capped, was in the background, and the fields around were green and fresh. But none of the children in the school seemed to see any of this. They were wrapped up in their own dark and empty world, hostile or apathetic, aggressive or apathetic, lacking the joy of living.

citizens of the necessity to keep their places clean and it should help them by arranging that their garbage is taken away regularly. Cleanliness and cats keep mice away better than does poison, and they are less dangerous.

Now, as to the killing of the so-called "stray dogs." Many letters and articles concerning the less poisoning of animals have been published in your paper, including the moving letter from a reader who lost his valuable dog through the senseless action of some thoughtless Local Official.

Last week our cat, a charming little beast that had been house clean of mice, died in agony.

In our village, poison is distributed regularly for use against rats and mice, which are no doubt numerous, but so far this operation has only succeeded in killing 90 per cent of the cats and a number of dogs, some of them watchdogs, which then lie around uncollected and become a menace to public health, while the mice and rats stay alive and multiply.

The latter are mainly attracted by the dirt and refuse left lying around and distributed so easily and has become such a menace to both humans and animal alike.

Yours, etc. # EASYKEI
Bet Nakofa, December 22

YESTERDAY'S PRESS ISRAEL, AFRICA AND UAR

Davar (Histadrut) says that public opinion in Israel cannot be satisfied with Dr. Nkrumah's reply to the Israeli Ambassador's protest against the Casablanca resolutions, that the friendly relations between Ghana and Israel will continue in the future.

"Why must the President of Ghana or the President of Mali submit to Nasser's extortionist paper?" asks "They do not depend on him for anything. Egypt will not supply them with what they lack. In fact there is a fundamental opposition between the two presidents in West Africa and the Egyptian dictator, who regards Negro Africa as a status quo to the Arab world. Cannot our Ghanaian friends understand our emphatic resentment at their agreement to a resolution that describes Israel as 'an instrument of imperialism and neo-colonialism in Africa and Asia'?"

Hatshef (National Religious Party) writes: "The seizure of an Egyptian plane carrying military equipment to one of the sides struggling for power in the Congo is a striking proof of the UAR Government's direct intervention in the internal disputes of that country. UAR is aiming, in fact, at bringing about the establishment of a Government in Congo that will recognize its leadership in Africa and that will be subject to its influence, or even under its control. The Egyptian dictator's aims and methods in the Congo are not very different from those we have witnessed in the various Arab countries on which Nasser wishes to 'force his will.' After surveying the UAR's subversive activities on the Ethiopian-Somali border, the paper asks how long the world will stand by in the face of these 'intrigues' which endanger the peace of the Black Continent and perhaps of the entire world. If the young countries in

Africa are indeed in danger of 'disguised imperialism,' this danger comes from Cairo and it originates in Nasser's dreams of African 'leadership,' the paper concludes.

Moroccan Jewry (Yisraeli) writes: "Although the Moroccan Government has not yet accepted the 'Arab League' and the Semites to deprive the Jews officially of civil rights, they have recently been subjected to constantly increasing persecution and discrimination. These developments are mainly due to the rapprochement between Morocco and the Arab League, and especially Nasser. Our brethren in Morocco are now in the front line in the total struggle for life or death that has been imposed upon us by the Egyptian dictator," the paper declares.

Hatshef (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "The persecution of the Moroccan Jews is political in character. Their only sin is that they are Jews and want to go to their historic homeland." The paper concludes with an appeal to the enlightened world. "Ha'arets (non-party) writes: 'If Mr. Ben-Gurion has come to the conclusions for political reasons that he must retreat, he should do so with good grace; on the other hand, if he has not, he should be better to forego philosophical and stylistic expedients. Let Mr. Ben-Gurion say that he is not prepared to withdraw the offensive expressions, let him say with unmistakable clarity that his conscience will not allow him to apologize, and let him submit his resignation.' The paper gives the Ministers for giving Mr. Ben-Gurion additional time for maneuvering. 'If the Ministers wish to preserve their self-respect, they must be prepared for a far-reaching political decision, namely, a Government without Mr. Ben-Gurion,' the paper declares.

Herut, while expressing the desire of the public that the secondary school teachers



Mr. Ben-Gurion is prepared to revoke one out of three offensive remarks made by him about the Ministerial Committee.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

POWER AND COMFORT

Hallmarks of the Boeing Jets

By a Special Correspondent

OF the large jet airliners which have been chosen by the world's commercial airlines, the Boeing 707, now being flown to Lydda by El Al and Air France, ranks high in popularity. Some 250 of these aircraft have been ordered by airlines throughout the world. BOAC landed its Rolls-Royce-powered version of the 707, the largest and most powerful airliner in service, at Lydda on Monday. With its great range and carrying capacity, it is ideal for service on many of the routes covered by the Commonwealth partnership.

While BOAC believes that its fleet of de Havilland Comet 4 jetliners is eminently suitable for most of its present international services, it is planning to operate the very high-capacity, long distance routes such as that across the North Atlantic, for this a typical BOAC ordered its fleet of 15 Rolls-Royce 707s, for delivery in 1969.

In service the Rolls-Royce 707 carries up to 131 first-class or 179 economy-class passengers across the Atlantic. It can also, of course, be used for a mixed-class service and for this a typical passenger load might be 32 de luxe class and 63 economy.

The cabin, as in all modern jetliners, is pressurized to give passengers the most comfortable possible flight. Even when the 707 is at 40,000 feet, the cabin air will be kept at the equivalent of a height of 7,000 feet.

Grand Scale

Everything about the 707 is on the grand scale. The airliner is more than 150 feet long, with a span of over

140 feet and a height of over 38 feet — as high as a three-story building. Its fuel tanks hold more than 21,500 U.S. gallons of kerosene, enough to fill a fair-sized swimming pool and enough to give the jetliner a range, with full passenger and cargo load aboard, of approaching 5,000 miles.

The "heart" of the 707-420, of course, is its engines — the four Rolls-Royce Conway jets which are among the most remarkable features of the airliner. The Conway, which has been intensively developed over a number of years, is a "by-pass" engine. In this type of engine, of which the Conway is the first example to enter passenger airline service, part of the air which is sucked into it is not burned with kerosene in the ordinary way but passes outside the combustion chamber to rejoin the burning gases at the back of the engine — a system which not only gives a cooler engine with better fuel economy but makes the engine appreciably quieter than other jets of equal power — an important point if airliners have to operate near large cities.

The tremendous power of the four Conway engines, each of which has a minimum thrust of 17,500 lb., gives the 707 not only great range but high speed and a very high weight-lifting capacity. In service, the Rolls-Royce 707 can cruise at up to 600 miles an hour — or more than 10 miles a minute — at heights of up to 40,000 feet. Fully loaded, a Rolls-Royce 707 weighs about 140 tons.

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A HUNDRED golden hamsters (30 males and 70 females) left Israel yesterday by K.L.M. on their way to Bel Horizonte, Brazil. They are a gift from the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School to the Instituto Nacional de Endemias Rurais in Bel Horizonte.

The gift was made on the initiative of Prof. Saul Adler, head of the Department of Parasitology in the Medical School, who came to Tel Aviv

MARGINAL COMMENT

HARVARD MEN

By Max Lerner

THE mob of students in Harvard Yard gathered not only to salute a former Harvard student and current Harvard overseer, but also to salute their own possible future. When John F. Kennedy, of the class of 1940, came to Cambridge for the annual overseers meeting, he came with Secret Service men and a press corps tagging along.

The seasoned reporters who tracked him were stumped for a more than routine story. The real story lay not in the return of an old grad but in the uses of a university in the life of the nation, and in the future role of a trained creative minority in furnishing leadership to the broad mass of people from whom they come. The real story lay in the mob of several thousand students who swarmed around the President-Elect with reckless zeal, claiming him as one of their own, making him part of their dream. "In dreams begins responsibilities," Delmore Schwartz has said.

I DON'T mean that every Harvard student will now dream of perhaps someday becoming President of the United States. I mean something less hackneyed — that the Kennedy appointments, with their stress on intellectual competence, help restore the standing which the life of the mind had in the days of Jefferson and Madison.

There are many jokes about how Kennedy has raided the Harvard faculty. There are reasons why Harvard has been singled out. For one thing, Kennedy was an undergraduate there. For another, as Senator from Massachusetts, this was the group he naturally turned to. Add the fact that Kennedy, himself something of an intellectual, feels at home with campus people. Finally there is the scarcely deniable fact, quite aside from the old school tie, that Harvard as a university is really pretty good.

But so are other universities. Now that the trail has been cleared to Cambridge, other trails need to be opened to other university campuses where the new administration will be able to conscript first-rate men for the national ordeal ahead.

"The President-Elect does things with grace. I think, for example, of the visit he paid to the Cambridge home of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., who knows what Sir John Seeley knew — that history is past politics and politics present history, and who brings an incisive mind to bear upon both."

We have been complaining for years about the American failure to value the teacher. The President-Elect's visit to a history professor's house does more to strengthen the teachers' standing in the American community than volumes of speeches.

I HOPE that the new readiness to use the national brains stockpile will bring about, however, a change of outlook among intellectuals. They have had a double vision. Many have had an ivory-tower contempt for government, choosing to think of their work as millions of light years away from the streets where men sweat and the halls where they govern and the battlefields where they die. Others have fallen into the opposite vice, of tailoring their counsel to fit the preferences and prejudices of the men in the chairs of the mighty. Both these blindnesses must now be stripped away.

Knowledge comes in curious and uncalculated ways — by guess and surprise, by induction and accident, by idle curiosity, as well as by determined assault. But once it is there it is meant to be used by human beings for human beings. To use it thus, those whose business is thought need to become commanders of men as well as servants of the state.

This is a new notion for Americans, to which they have not yet accustomed themselves. The "practical" politicians will doubtless resent the extent to which Kennedy is raising the universities, the stress he puts on greater aid to education, the emphasis on his cherished idea of a Youth Peace Corps. Kennedy has shown himself to be as "practical" a politician as any county boss, but since his task is on a vaster stage than theirs it includes using not only them but the intellectuals as well.

HE spoke at the State House in Boston of the "high and lonely" post to which he is called. The brains he must enroll to help him in his task will have to be used for diverse purposes: for preventing nuclear war; for competing effectively in political war with the Communist world; for informing Americans about the world and the world about America; for reforming the social instruments which have fallen behind in the areas of employment, economic growth, social welfare and social justice; for transforming world conflict into a scheme of world order.

After Sputnik, America awoke to the need for speeding up the study of the sciences and mathematics. But the physical and natural sciences are only as good as the uses to which they are put. This means a new emphasis upon the sciences of human society and the arts of policy and decision.

If the universities can awaken to this, if there may still be campuses with students and teachers a decade from now.

New York, January 18, 1961.

Israel Hamsters to Brazil

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The gift was made on the initiative of Prof. Saul Adler, head of the Department of Parasitology in the Medical School, who came to Tel Aviv

in his studies of Leishmaniasis, a disease found almost constantly in the hamster. The hamster he used, the only animal then known to be susceptible to the disease, had to be imported all the way from China, and, moreover, would not breed in captivity. In desperation Prof. Adler turned for assistance to a Hebrew University zoologist, the late Prof. I. Aharoni, and it was the latter who after repeated searches, found in the vicinity of Aleppo Syria, four golden hamsters which showed both capacity of reproduction in

captivity and an extraordinary susceptibility to Leishmaniasis.

Later research revealed that the golden hamster is an extremely valuable experimental animal also in many fields other than Leishmaniasis. The progeny of the original three (one male and two females) were distributed to numerous laboratories outside this country, and have since become as indispensable as white mice or guinea pigs. Incidentally, the little reddish-brown rodents have also become household pets for thousands of animal-lovers.

A Decade of Achievement

FROM MODEST BEGINNINGS, but with firm faith in the future of Israel's industry, accompanied by unflagging efforts to expand production and increase scientific know-how, and with the aid of the public's confidence in us —

WE HAVE ARRIVED, on our tenth anniversary, at a network of enterprises, employing thousands of workers, with an output of several tens of millions of Israel Pounds; a one-million dollar export, and a chain of modern plants:

Amcor, Amron, Amis, Plesco, Redmond-Amcor, Amron Electronics, Amcomad (Amcor Compressors).

Amcor, Amron, Amis, Plesco, Redmond-Amcor, Amron Electronics, Amcomad (Amcor Compressors).

Herut, while expressing the desire of the public that the secondary school teachers

Newsweek

January 20, 1961

Golf in Israel

Available everywhere

R. H. S. Crossman

A NATION REBORN

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